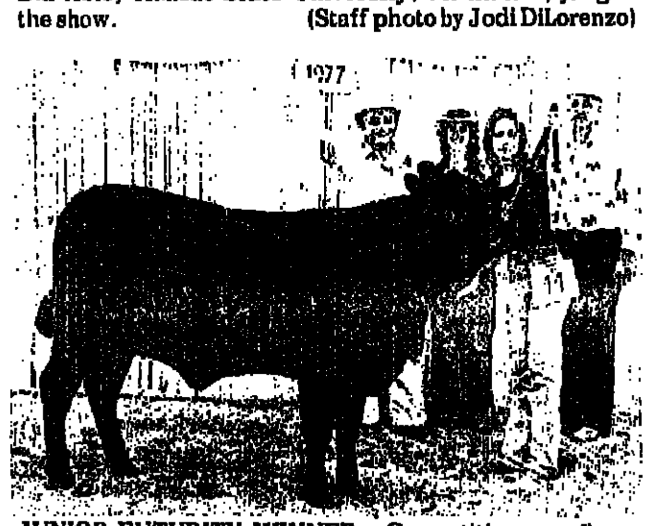
WILLOW SPRINGS GRAND—WSR Rockys Image 200 claimed grand champion bull honors at this year's International Brangus Futurity, Fredericksburg, Texas. The bull sired by PW Oscar 120/3, also one-time winner of the futurity, is owned by Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas. It was the first time that an international grand champion bull was sired by an international grand champion bull. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

FUTURITY GRAND MISS—Cedar Springs Ranch, Greenbriar, Ark., took grand champion female honors at this year's International Brangus Futurity, Fredericksburg, Texas, on 4 Notch Missy 5/6 by DMA Champ 300. Bill Able, Kansas State University, Manhattan, judged the show. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)



JUNIOR FUTURITY WINNER—Competition was fierce at this year's International Junior Brangus Futurity as Kelly Ann McJunkin, Duncanville, Texas, took the top spot with her heifer, MJ Bar Carson by Kellys Carson. The junior show kicked off three days of Brangus activities held in Fredericksburg and Kerrville, Texas. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

BRINKS CARSON GET—After winning both reserve grand champion bull and reserve grand champion female honors at the International Brangus Futurity, Fredericksburg, Texas, Brinks Brangus, Kerrville, went on to win the get of sire award on Brinks Carson 351/0. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

BRANGUS RESERVE—Robert Eller, Bryan, Texas, showed IRA L&M 7508 to reserve grand champion honors at the International Junior Brangus Futurity, Fredericksburg, Texas. The female was sired by Van B Getze 50. This year's show was judged by Dr. Randall Grooms, Overton, Texas. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Show Results

INTERNATIONAL BRANGUS FUTURITY
Fredericksburg, Texas, June 2-3
Judge: Bill Able, Kansas State University

BULLS—26 shown. Senior & grand champion: Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, on WSR Rockys Image 200, 5/18/75 by PW Oscar 120/3. **Junior champion & reserve grand:** Brinks Brangus, Kerrville, Texas, on Brinks General 593, 1/8/76 by Brinks Carson 351/0.

Reserve senior: Diamond M Acres, Houston, Texas, on DMA 650 Son 563, 9/29/75 by WSR Rocky Joe 650. **Reserve junior:** Richard Hundley & Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, on WSR RJ 367-187, 1/6/76 by WSR Rocky Joe 367.

FEMALES—36 shown. Junior & grand champion: Cedar Springs Ranch, Greenbriar, Ark., on 4 Notch Missy 5/6, 3/16/76 by DMA Champ 300. **Senior champion & reserve grand:** Brinks on Miss BB General 435B, 11/4/75 by Brinks Carson 351/0.

Reserve senior: Brinks on Miss BB General 457Y, 10/2/75 by Brinks Carson 351/0. **Reserve junior:** Krist Hubert, Batesville, Texas, on KH Sugar Charlene, 2/20/76 by RCF Beacon 1.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Brinks Brangus on the get of Brinks Carson 351/0.

Other class winners taking blue ribbons were: A. Roland Young, Dallas, Texas, and Adolf Steller, Comfort, Texas. Brinks Brangus took a total of seven blue ribbons in the competition.

JUNIOR BRANGUS HEIFER SHOW
Judge: Dr. Randall Grooms, Overton, Texas

64 shown. **Calf & grand champion:** Kelly Ann McJunkin, Duncanville, Texas, on MJ Bar Carson, 2/2/76 by Kellys Carson. **Junior champion & reserve grand:** Robert Eller, Bryan, Texas, on IRA L&M 7508, 5/20/75 by Van B Getze 50.

Reserve junior: Cheryl Moonen, Austin, Texas, on WSR Miss PW 120-872, 11/2/75 by PW Oscar 120/3. **Reserve calf:** Wayne Brumley, Austin, Texas, on Cuartro B Jody 1/6, 1/31/76 by Rocky Joe.

Other youngsters taking home blue ribbons were: Lisa Wilson, Chireno, Texas, and Dan Stanley, Overbrook, Kan. Taking second place class winnings were: Wayne Brumley; Sandra Dee Burns, Paonia, Colo.; Lana Turner, Thorndale, Texas; Allen Parsons, Houston, Texas, and Jeff Turner, Thorndale, Texas.

Junior Brangus enthusiasts from Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, and California, came to compete in this year's Brangus Futurity held in Texas' hill Country. Competition was stiff with some classes boasting 15 or more entries. Kelly Ann McJunkin received $500 for showing her heifer to the grand champion slot. Judy and Ludie Brand, Brand's Brangus, Round Top, Texas, were sponsors of the grand champion award, with Butler Creek Ranch, Muskogee, Okla., sponsoring the reserve grand trophy.

This junior heifer show was the beginning event for three days of Brangus activities in the Hill Country of Texas. After the heifer show, P&F Cattle Co., Bellville, Texas, were hosts of the annual Calf Fry Party held in Kerrville.

Following the open class Brangus Futurity on June 3, was the Miss America Sale and the Texas Brangus Breeders Assn. annual summer party, both held at Kerrville's RiverHill Country Club.

June 4 saw two more Brangus sales—the Top of the Crop Sale, also held at the Country Club and Brink's Brangus Spring Sale held at Brink's Airport Ranch outside Kerrville. It was three days of excitement and entertainment for the 600-plus Brangus breeders and their guests. —JODI DILORENZO

BRINKS RESERVES—Brinks Brangus, Kerrville, Texas, took both reserve grand champion female and bull honors at the International Brangus Futurity, Fredericksburg, Texas. The bull, (left photo), was Brinks General 593, and the female, (right), was Miss BB General 435B. Both winners were sired by Brinks Carson 351/0. (Staff photos by Jodi DiLorenzo)

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Eligible BRIA voters near 180,000

By GLEN RICHARDSON

It looks like 60,000 is the magic number.

As registration for the Beef Research and Information Act (BRIA) came down to the wire (registration deadline was June 17) it appeared registration would reach 180,000 nationally, or slightly less. That figure would be 10% of those eligible, registered. As this issue of Western Livestock Journal went to press (June 10) registration nationally was running between 5-10%, although a few states reported registration as high as 20%.

While BRIA officials were calling registration during the first week "alarmingly low in many states," a 10% registration turnout would be more than have normally registered to vote in state beef referendums. States which have had state beef check-off programs have averaged 4-5% registration.

If 180,000 are registered when the final count is in, half of those or 90,000 would have to vote July 5-15 for the referendum to become law. Of that 90,000, two-thirds or approximately 60,000 "yes votes" would be required.

Some of the biggest registration turnout was being reported in Kansas where the Denver based National Farmers Union was reportedly campaigning for a big "no vote" turnout. NFU printed at least three "no vote" brochures during the campaign, two directed toward cattlemen and one directed to dairymen.

Isolated, but serious voter registration problems were reported at ASCS offices across the country. Some offices seemed to allow anyone to register while others apparently didn't understand registration requirements and refused to allow eligible voters to register.

There were also reports that some ASCS offices were reluctant to provide stockmen with material so they could mail registrations.

Although registration

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Comments

Some may remember the report in this column on April 11 that while key indicators were exhibiting the outward signs of a recovery in the cattle market, the price of cattle remained extraordinarily sluggish. We quoted Leon Miller, the Eagle Pass, Texas, feeder who chairs ANCA's Feeder Advisory Council as suggesting "we may be living in a guided beef market."

RICHARDSON

Surprise: Two months have gone by since we penned that quote and nothing has changed. Says Miller today: "The fundamental supply-demand situation and outlook justifies higher price levels and better market psychology than now exists."

Miller told Western Livestock Journal he wanted to emphasize that the supply trend still is favorable. "In fact, just as good as when the cattle market was $4-5 higher several weeks ago. The number of cattle on feed are no greater than a year ago, the industry is quite current, non-fed slaughter continues to decline in relation to a year ago, pork output is decreasing seasonally, we are now in the peak demand season for beef, and packer margins are good."

Referring to bigger terminal runs, Miller makes this point: "We must remind ourselves that receipts on the Omaha market represent only 2-4% of a day's slaughter. Yet, receipts above estimates cause lower bids throughout the country."

In the wake of Miller's latest suggestion that darker aspects of the marketing scenario are still being played out, a major investigatory arm of the U.S. Congress has found practices of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration (PSA) "inadequate" in identifying and following up on improprities in the meat marketing industry.

The report says PSA's enforcement of cease and desist orders against meat packers as well as initial identification of violations that lead to such orders "has been left almost entirely to chance." It clearly suggests that a formal procedure be established for referring the names of individuals receiving bribery charges in the meat marketing trade to the IRS for possible prosecution.

Feeder Miller again notes gross cut-out values of wholesale beef have been substantially higher than equivalent carcass prices. "This shows that there is significant room for improvement in the cattle market," he says. After two months, can anyone believe the lull in market recovery isn't something more ominous than just a pause on the way to good times?

—GLEN RICHARDSON

WLJ Beef Referendum survey results given

Responses to Western Livestock Journal's Beef Referendum questionaire appearing in the May 2, 9 & 16 weeklies, have been tabulated and, as promised, we are reporting the results to you, our readers.

Have the recent Food Day "meatless" meals been detrimental to the beef industry?

Yes	81%
No	13%
No opinion	6%

Would a beef promotion or information program be able to counter bad publicity received from Food Day-type actions?

Yes	85%
No	10%
No opinion	5%

Are you going to register to vote in the upcoming Beef Referendum?

Yes	90%
No	2%
Don't know yet	8%

Are you in support of the Beef Research and Information Act?

Yes	74%
No	7%
Need more information	19%

In less than a month now, the real vote will be history. With new last minute campaigns against BRIA, it seems cattlemen are going to have to work even harder to get the program passed.

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North Dakota stockmen warned of 'non-meat philosophy' threat

By RALPH HEINEMANN

The annual gathering of the North Dakota Stockmen, their 47th annual held lots of interest for the area ranchers who met in Dickinson. The ranks swelled and interest peaked as gentle rain showers fell over the area.

The North Dakota group heard Dick McDougal, ANCA vice president, Lovelock, Nev., relate the "National Cattle Scene" for them at the opening session.

McDougal warned the stockmen's group about the threat of the "non-meat philosophy," presented recently by some politicians. The suggestion by some government agencies that food should produced closer to centers of population to reduce transportation costs ignores efficiency of production, safety regulations, minimum wage laws, and bans on chemicals—and all pose production problems, suggested McDougal.

Ken Monfort, senior vice president of Monfort of Colorado, Greeley, Colo., aired his thinking the following morning. Monfort observed that the industry is currently producing and filling huge tonnages of beef but we are doing so at less the cost of production.

He expressed the opinion that we must reduce production to 100-110 lb. per capita before it will be profitable again, and he expects the cattle industry to have continued problems with the government.

The subject of livestock financing was covered by Buck Moore, president of the Northwestern National Bank, Sioux Falls, S.D. He reviewed the livestock market since 1969 for the stockmen and related some of the reasons for the present financial position of livestock operators.

Unity, more clout sought at Wyoming meet

By JERRY YORK

An appeal for unity and grass roots leadership keynoted the addresses of several speakers at the 105th annual Wyoming Stock Growers Assn. convention held at the Hitching Post, Cheyenne.

The three-day convention saw large crowds attend the general sessions, where speakers proclaimed an urgent need for more clout, both political and in the market place.

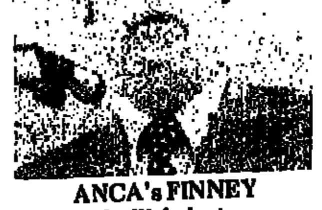
Keynote speaker Wray Finney, Ft. Cobb, Okla., president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., told the stockmen that although he was bullish on the cattle industry, he saw three, most critical, problems within the industry.

Finney explained, "One problem is the emergence of the non-meat philosophy which is being given strong publicity by the national press." Finney blasted those responsible, saying, "Many statements in the national press are erroneous in fact. Meat has many critics, but most are uninformed and without qualifications."

The second crucial problem is the continuance and acceptance of the free market system. "Cheap and plenty are not synonomous."

Apathy on the part of the individual cattleman was cited as the third critical problem. "Choice not chance determines our success." Finney said the cowman can either sit back or he can fight, as profits are not ordained in heaven, they are earned.

KIM KRUEGER
Outgoing prexy


ANCA's FINNEY
I'm bullish, but. . .

In regard to the Beef Referendum and the proposed merger of ANCA and the National Livestock Feeders Assn., Finney said they are both positive approaches the industry can take. He strongly urged everyone to vote in the referendum. Concerning the ANCA-NLFA merger, Finney said, "Those who would destroy our system make no differentiation between the cowman and the feeder."

Outgoing WSGA president Kim Krueger, Wheat-

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May placements up 21%; highest in 4 years

Cattle and calves on feed June 1 for slaughter in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7,053,000, down 3% from a year ago but 21% more than June 1, 1975.

The number on feed June 1 was below a year ago in four of the seven states.

May placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 1,599,000—the highest May placements during the last four years. The figure is 21% more than May last year and 4% greater than May 1975. Placements were above last year in six of the seven states.

Fed cattle marketed during May totaled 1,489,000 up 1% from 1976 and 27% larger than May 1975. Marketings were equal to or exceeded a year ago in four

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Helzey named best judge at Colo-Wyo day

By RALPH HEINEMANN

The well-known John E. Rice & Sons Polled Hereford Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., hosted the annual Colorado-Wyoming Polled Hereford field day this month. The event drew some 200 livestock people from over a wide area.

Owners Ruth Rice and Jane and Bill Woolston had the ranch and livestock displays in top order and ready for this special day. The events featured a judging contest for six classes of Polled Herefords and an address on livestock merchandising by Ken Mackey from the American Polled Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo. George Ellis, manager of Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, Mont., and his staff also presented a fitting and grooming demonstration.

The livestock judging events were nearly dominated by ladies in this crowd. Mary Gleason, Kirby, Mont., won the adult women's division, and John Smartt, McClave, Colo., topped the adult men. In the juniors, 14 years and younger, Liz Helzey, Kirby, Mont., topped all others, while Cory Little, Leiter, won the 15 years and older group. Liz Helzey was then named best overall judge, and Cory Little was second.

Obituaries

H.W. HARRINGTON

H.W. "Bud" Harrington, 60, a Grand Island, Neb., cattle feeder who served a two-year term on the American National Cattlemen's Assn. executive committee, the top policy making body of that organization, died of a heart attack last week.

Harrington, a native Nebraskan, was president of Harrington Feed Yards, the Harrington Land and Cattle Co., and secretary-treasurer of the R&A and F&G Cattle Companies. He had been chairman of ANCA's Marketing Committee the past 18 months.

He was a charter member of Cattle-Fax and an active member of the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn. Harrington's long-term industry service also included executive committeeman of the Grand Island Livestock Foundation; chairman of the Nebraska Livestock Development Committee, and Advisory Council to the Curtis Agricultural School.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; two sons, Douglas and John; a daughter Sue Ann, all of Grand Island; a sister, Bonita, Minden, Neb.; his mother, Grace, Franklin, Neb., and three grandchildren.

Unity, clout sought at Wyoming convention

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land, pledged his continued support and effort in seeing that the new association, National Cattlemen's Assn., will be able to fairly represent the industry. He felt it could be achieved only if there is no compromise of original principles.

Krueger said that since the start of the current cattle industry problems, "market philosophers" have expounded on the different reasons for the current dilemma. "Of all these, the Meat Import Act of 1964 and foreign meat imports have made the headlines for being the culprit. There are eleven bills pending before Congress which would change the law, all designed to strengthen the original bill."

Krueger said he could agree with the theories and arguments of the proponents for change, however after intense investigation of their ideas, Krueger stated, "I am firmly convinced that any attempt to amend the law or continued publicity about the law will eventually lead to repeal of the Meat Import Act of 1964, dealing a devastating blow to the cattle industry in the U.S. It may not be the best protection the industry has, but it is better than nothing, and nothing is what we would have if the eastern congressmen take it away."

Krueger, in summarizing the activities of the WSGA for the past year, declared that a long time dream had come true as the ad valorem tax on all livestock was lifted. In removing $2.55 on every head listed on the county rolls, Krueger said, "I honestly feel that this is one of the greatest accomplishments that this association has ever achieved."

DEAN PROSSER JR.
'frantic gov't efforts'

Dean T. Prosser Jr., executive vice president and chief brand inspector, said he saw agriculture as the last real vestige of free enterprise which operates, despite the "frantic and frustrated efforts of government." He called for leadership from the grass-roots level to develop and implement ideas.

Alan R. "Bud" Middaugh, president of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, Denver, told the stockmen that the value of U.S. meat exports was $527 million and that this figure should continue to increase as "we develop new foreign markets.

"In developing these markets, Japan, Europe and the Middle East represent the most likely areas of growth. Benefits the red meat producer will garner from the Federation include expanded markets, price stability, optimum by-product utilization, and increased world demand. World benefits would include global interdependence, higher protein levels, multilateral and reciprocal trade and a favorable balance of trade."

Blach to host Colorado youth

Perry J. Blach, Inc., Yuma, will be the host for the 1977 Colorado Junior Hereford Assn. field day. The event is scheduled for June 20-21 at the Blach headquarters 12 miles northeast of Yuma.

Activities on Monday afternoon will center primarily on the preliminary competition in the statewide junior Hereford heifer show as well as the showmanship contest. Evening activities will move to the Hiplare Country Club for the speech and Queen contests as well as a program on proper showmanship procedures.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to demonstrations on Hereford evaluation and measuring beef animals and will be wrapped up with a Hereford judging contest with competition open to any interested junior. More than two dozen various awards will be distributed in the judging competition with the top prize being a registered heifer to the high placing CJHA member.

Other special awards will include a set of electric clippers and an expense-paid trip to Texas for the national showmanship competition going to the champion Colorado showman.

Guest speakers will include Thurman "Fum" McGraw.

Montanans plan fall Angus tour

The South Montana Angus Assn. and the Montana Angus Assn. are co-sponsoring a tour of commercial and registered Angus herds Sept. 14-16.

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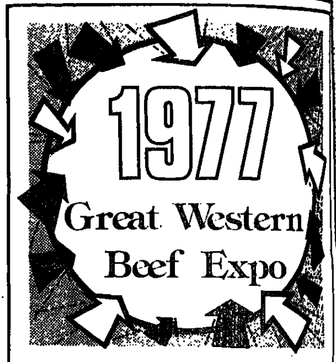

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Junior Charolais confab set June 23-25 in Ohio

Cow efficiency, considered from management, fertility, reproduction and performance influences, will be the over-riding theme of the eighth annual Junior Leadership Conference sponsored by the American-International Junior Charolais Foundation, Inc., on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, June 23-25.

The conference will immediately follow the second annual National Junior Charolais Heifer Show, June 23, at the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus. The conference and heifer show are being held in conjunction with the annual North American Charolais Classic, sponsored by the Ohio State Charolais Assn., a co-sponsor of the junior program.

Staff members of Ohio State University and the University's Extension Service will provide subject matter leadership for the conference program. The juniors also will visit nearby Riverwood Farms, Powell, Ohio, where an on-farm demonstration of breeding cattle selection will be conducted. An afternoon tour of Veterinary Medicine also is planned.

The conference begins with a banquet and [illegible] meetings, featuring special entertainment.

Terri Hamilton wins heifer at Montana Polled Hereford day

By RALPH HEINEMANN

Earl Vescovi Polled Herefords hosted the annual Montana Junior Polled Hereford field day activities at Roundup last week, as a good sized crowd gathered to participate in all the events.

Debbie Ellis, Columbus, president of MJPHA, led the day's activities which included an address by Les Holden, Valier, on cow productivity and type. Dr. Jim Scott spoke to the youngsters on beef cattle fertility, and a cattlemen's panel discussed industry problems and purebred production as it relates to the commercial industry. Panel members were: Richard Page, Bynum; Milton Small, Wheatland, Wyo.; Fulton Castlebury, Ekalaka, and Jim Fiedler, Stanford.

Marilyn Van Haur, Hilger, was named 1977 Montana Polled Hereford Queen, and Terri Hamilton, Decker, won a purebred Polled Hereford heifer for her winning efforts in the essay contest.

A total of five classes of Polled Herefords were placed by the group in the judging competition. The event included four groups, and three sections or classes. The youngest group, those 17 years and younger, was topped by Terri Hamilton. Billy Meade, Roundup, was second, and Mike Brownell, Conrad, third. In the 18-23 year old division, Keith Rockman, Stevensville, was first; Buck Smith, Lavina, second, and Dale Harris, Roundup, third.

Richard Wood, Loma, won the adult division, with Willard Casterline, Wolf Point, claiming second, and Larry Brownell, Conrad, third.

The field day was rounded out with a tour of the Vescovi Polled Hereford herd.

Montana field day set for June 27

Landers Hereford Ranch, Wilsall, Mont., will be 1977 host for the Montana Junior Hereford Assn. field day scheduled for June 27.

Activity is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. with the registration of contestants and a slide presentation of the Lander's operation. Primary event of the morning program will be the Hereford and Quarter Horse judging contest. Also on tap for the day are contests for showmanship and public speaking. A new Montana Hereford Queen will also be crowned.

The program will close by mid-afternoon with the announcement of more than two dozen awards including a registered heifer calf to the high scoring junior individual of the judging contest.

Swine course set June 30 at Tech

Pork producers will examine prospects for swine industry's future at Texas Tech University's 25th annual Swine Short Course, June 30.

Featured speakers will be G. Richard Carlisle, extension swine specialist, University of Illinois, Urbana; David H. Bache, extension economist, Purdue University, and Glenn Conatser, executive secretary of the American Yorkshire Club.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Farmers Co-op Compress in Lubbock, and is expected to adjourn about 3:45 p.m.

All participants will be luncheon guests of Elanco Production Co. and Wallco International.

Armstrong named '76 Maine-Man

C. Ancel Armstrong was awarded the highest honor in the American Maine-Anjou Assn. when he was named 1976 Maine-Man of the Year. This award was made at the association's sixth annual membership convention in Louisville, Ky. Outgoing AMAA President Gary Gershmel presented Armstrong with a sterling silver, specially designed and engraved "Maine-Man of the Year" belt buckle.

The Maine-Man of the Year award was established in 1973 to recognize Maine-Anjou breeders who have made outstanding contributions to the breed. Upon presentation of the award to Armstrong, Gershmel said "He has served us long and well in just about every capacity a person can, on sub-committees, executive committee and board of directors. His guidance and contributions in performance is of special significance."

Armstrong has been active with the AMAA since its organization in 1969. He has served as a member of the board of directors for six years and has worked diligently as a member of the executive committee. He has made significant contributions as the chairman of the performance committee.

Founder of New Breeds Industries, Inc., Manhattan, Kan., Armstrong serves as the company's president and general manager. He and his wife, Mildred, have five children: Theresa, 14; Patrice, 12, Melinda, 9, Monica, 8, and Kristie, 5.

Prissy Gold Digger takes surprise win at Ruidoso's Kansas Futurity

Prissy Gold Digger, the 19-1 shot, surprised almost everyone with her win at last week's running of the Kansas Futurity, Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Upsetting the favorites Diamond Chicklet and Blinkers Off, Prissy Gold Digger turned on an early burst of speed after taking an uncertain jump from the gate, to win the first jewel of the Tres Coronas for 2-year-old Quarter Horses.

"This filly is just now coming into her own," said Jockey Harley Crosby, who encouraged Prissy Gold Digger to a one-length victory in the 350-yard race.

The victory in this $512,080 race was worth $168,857 to owner Robert Moore, Oklahoma City, Okla. Total earnings for Prissy Gold Digger prior to the Kansas Futurity were only $6004. Moore could win even more from the filly before the summer is out, if she can sweep the Triple Crown with victories in the $400,000 Rainbow Futurity, which will run the end of July, and the $1 million All-American Futurity set for Labor Day. Both races are featured at Ruidoso Downs.

Prissy Gold Digger won the race with a clocking of 17.81 seconds and paid $40.40, $14.20 and $7.20.

Payoffs for the number two horse, Diamond Chicklet, were $4.40, and $3.20. He earned $70,434 for owners James Martin, Roswell, N.M., and Douglas Beckwith, Albuquerque.

Blinkers Off, coming in at third, had the top qualifying time in the trials and was the second favorite at 7-2. The gelding earned $32,960 for owner Tom Venable, Tulsa, Okla., and paid $3.60 to show.

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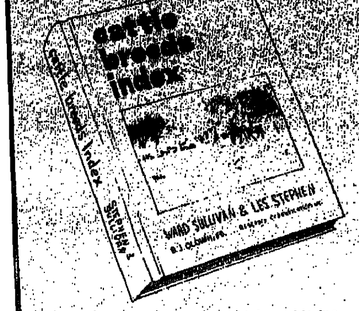

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up in yo-yo trade

DESPITE A FAIRLY CLOSE bought situation among packers and a relatively current situation in many feedlots cattle buyers have maintained a superior bargaining position. A combination of weaker than anticipated retail demand, a confident attitude among packers, some overfat cattle in certain areas and a need to move cattle to stay current have helped tilt the advantage away from stockmen.

Cattle slaughter is down 1.7% from a year ago and down 2% for the first five months of this year. However, slaughter of calves through May was up 13% as was hog slaughter. Also, through the middle of May steer slaughter totaled 5% more than a year ago indicating any declines from a year ago in total slaughter has been at the expense of breeding stock. Live weights for the first four months have averaged 2% more than a year earlier.

Arizona mostly choice steers, calf fed and sorted, $42; mostly choice over 1300 lb. $39; good-choice $40.50-41.25; good $39.50-40. Good-choice heifers $37-38. California mostly choice steers $41.50-42.50, few $43; good-choice $41-42.50; good $39-41, Holsteins $38-39. Mostly choice heifers $38.75-39.50; good-choice $38.50-39; good $37-38.

IDAHO, UTAH, NEVADA MOSTLY choice steers $40-41.50, few $42; good-choice $39-40.50, Holsteins $36. Mostly choice heifers $37.50-39. Oregon choice steers $41-41.50, loud $42. Choice heifers $38-39.50. Washington choice steers $41-41.50. Choice heifers $39-40.

Montana choice steers $39-40. Choice heifers $37-38.25. Colorado choice steers $39.75-41. Choice heifers $38.50-39.50; good-commercial $38.50-38.75. Wyoming, western Nebraska choice steers $39-40.50; good-choice $39-40, Holsteins $35.25-36. Choice heifers $38.50-39.50. Mostly choice heifers $37-38.50. Other Nebraska sales, choice steers $39-40, extremes $40.25. Mostly choice heifers $38-39.25, few uniformly choice to $39.75.

Kansas choice steers $40; good-choice $39. Mostly choice heifers $38-38.30; good-choice $36-36.50. Texas, Oklahoma choice, end prime, steers $42; mostly choice $39.75-41.75; good-choice $39-41, Holsteins and Corrientes $37-37.75. Choice heifers $39.25-39.50; good-choice $37.50-39.

UTILITY-COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER cows 2-4 $25.50-29; canner-cutter 1-3 $20-27. Choice Colorado steer beef $67.50-61.75; choice heifer beef $67.25-61.25; canner-cutter cow beef $53-55. Choice steer beef in Panhandle $62-62.75; heifer beef $61.25-61.75; canner-cutter cow beef $54. Choice steer carcasses at San Francisco $64-69; heifers not established; utility cow carcasses $53-54. Choice steer beef at Portland $66.50-68; heifers $64.50-65.25; utility cow beef $52-54.

California choice feeder steers 400-550 lb. $42-44.50; 625-680 lb. $40; 650-800 lb. $39-40. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. $33-35.50; 600-700 lb. $32-34.50. Utah, Idaho, Nevada choice 720-800 lb. steers $40-41; 630-650 lb. heifers $35-36.

Washington choice steers 200-500 lb. $40.50-46; 500-600 lb. $41-45; 600-700 lb. $39-42.50; 700-900 lb. $38-41.50. Choice heifers 200-300 lb. $35.50-45; 300-500 lb. $33-38; 500-750 lb. $33-37. Montana choice steers 700-950 lb. $38-39; 600-725 lb. heifers $37-38.25. Colorado choice steers 350-500 lb. $43.50-52; 500-600 lb. $41-46.25; 600-700 lb. $37.75-42.25; 700-920 lb. $37.75-40.85. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $35.25-42.75; 400-500 lb. $35.75-42.75; 500-600 lb. $33-41; 600-800 lb. $34-39.35.

KANSAS CHOICE STEERS 300-400 lb. $42-45; 400-500 lb. $42.25-43.75; 500-600 lb. $40.30-42.60; 600-700 lb. $38-39.50; 700-800 lb. $37.70-40.30. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. $31.75-33; 500-600 lb. $32.50-35.20; 600-700 lb. $34.60-35.30. Oklahoma choice steers 300-500 lb. $41-44; 500-700 lb. $37.50-39.75; 700-800 lb. $37-38.50; 800-880 lb. $36.75-37.50. Choice heifers 400-700 lb. $32-35.50. Texas choice steers 200-400 lb. $42-45; 400-500 lb. $40.60-43.50; 500-600 lb. $38-42; 600-700 lb. $37-38.50; 700-850 lb. $37-39. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $33-36.50; 400-500 lb. $32.50-35; 500-600 lb. $32-36; 600-700 lb. $32.50-34.50.

San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs $52-54.50; 80-90 lb. $48-52.50. Midwest choice-prime 89-131 lb. $52-56.60. Billings choice-prime 90-105 lb. $50.25-51. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $14.50-16.50; utility $13.50-16.50. Billings cull-good $4-10.50.

Spring feeder lambs at San Angelo, choice-prime 55-85 lb. $46-47.75; Midwest choice-prime 50-80 lb. $45-53.50.

At eastern terminal centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. barrows-gilts $43-44.50; western centers $42.75-43.50; direct trade in east $42-43.25; farther west $41.50-42.50. Sows at Omaha, 480 lb. $38.55.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., FEEDER pigs each, U.S. 1-2 20-30 lb. $23-26; 30-40 lb. $27.50-36; 40-50 lb. $37-41; 50-60 lb. $37-41.50; 60-70 lb. $41-48; 70-80 lb. $46-49; 85-120 lb. $53.50-56.50.

Some of the "why factors" in the decline in feeder prices are an increased supply met by a halting to stubborn demand negated by unfavorable finished cattle returns. The first blast of 100 degree heat swept into the middle Cornbelt and evaporated some of April and May expectations. The southeast is also heat seared and concerned about forage supplies.

Statistical estimates clearly indicate that there is no sizable backlog of heavy and excessively fed cattle anywhere in the country. Many of the large volume deliveries recently consisted of relatively light cattle. A larger than normal percentage of recent production was probably diverted to boxed beef. Cooler weather with rain may slow the movement of Cornbelt cattle to slaughter.

GLEN RICHARDSON

26½ bulls $3,415
399 cows 1,090
427½ lots 1,245

Auctioneers: George Morse, Pat Goggins & Guy Shull

Bulls: RC Mischief D4, 2/9/66 by RC Lin Mischief 6; Charlie Cox, Pasco, Wash., ¼ interest, $26,500. LHR Li Domino 7520, 3/15/75 by L1 Domino 69145; United Livestock Brokers, Ft. Collins, Colo., ½ interest, $21,000. WCF L1 Domino 2230, 1/24/72 by L1 Domino 67676; Dutchman Cattle Co., Wrightsville, Pa., and Norman Kagele, Ritzville, Wash., ½ interest, $11,250. SR Mark 1 J215, 2/17/73 by C1 Domino 8015; Oxley Hereford Ranch, Mahnomen, Minn., ½ interest, $6300. Lemac L1 4608, 9/18/74 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Dutchman, 1/2 interest, $3900. Lemac D4 Leader, 1/26/72 by RC Mischief D4; Bell Ranch, Bell Ranch, N.M., $3000.

Females: PCH Nsomi 2/25/72 by CL Domino 518; Cox, $7000. CL1 Dominette 2023, 4/5/72 by L1 CL3 Domino 61926; Turner Bros., Sayre, Okla., $5400. Her 10/28/76 heifer calf by RC Mischief D4; Steve Sparks, Maple Hill, Minn., $1000. CH Dominette 8018, 4/23/68 by HH Lincoln Dom L18; Stark Tall Tree Herefords, Phoenix, Ariz., $925. Her 9/27/76 heifer calf by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Chembliss Herefords, Hardinsburg, Ky., $3400. Ankony Miss 302H, 2/17/74 by CH Domino 053; Turner Bros., $2450. Miss L1 Domino H3, 3/28/68 by L1 Domino 700; Brown Herefords, Milton, Iowa, $2000. Her 9/25/76 bull calf by RC Mischief D4; Four Sixes, Guthrie, Texas, $1150. NK Lady Mark 181, 2/2/71 by Mac Mark B784; Lawrence Roberts, Russellville, Ark., $1800. Her 9/23/76 heifer calf by RC Mischief D4; Julie Sparks, Maple Hill, Minn., $1000. WK Miss Domino 116, 3/14/71 by PW CH Domino 700; A&J Herefords, Audubon, Iowa, $1400. Her 9/17/76 heifer calf by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Julie Sparks, $1500. Lemac D4 Lass 4139, 10/9/74 by RC Mischief D4; Roberts, $2000. MR Miss Lemac 4081, 4/23/74 by TT Mark Donald 5536; Ross Herefords, Sulphur, Okla., $2100. Lemac D4 Lass 4117, 9/17/74 by RC Mischief D4; Ross, $2000. WK Miss Domino 445, 4/16/74 by PW CH Domino 700; Richard Sell, Booker, Texas, $2000.

The McLean dispersion was a great selling event with buyers from throughout the U.S. present in force. The performance based breeding program proved to be very popular with the seedstock producers who purchased the majority of the cattle selling. This sale's success in a period of stagnant commercial demand is another example of the demand for the production of a well planned, well managed program based on sound economic traits of beef production.

Volume buyers included Charlie Cox; Dutchman; Ross, and Barkley Herefords, Sheridan, Wyo.—STEVE SHULL

OKLAHOMA CHAROLAIS ASSN.
Seminole, Okla., June 4

22 full French females ...$3,234
5 full French bulls 790
26 domestic females.....1,186
53 lots 1,925

Auctioneer: George Morse

Full French females: NCR Miss Claudette 004, 10/22/72 by Extra FNC 579; Charlie Watson, Ontario, Canada, to 21 Ranch, Chickasha, $8000. Henri AV Hildasmine, 8/4/72 by SJ ORH AV Storamolin and her 9/2/76 heifer calf by VRR Esquire; 21 Ranch to Randal Sharp, Daisy, $5500. Miss 5K Eventail 131, 9/18/75 by Eventail; 5K Ranch, Seminole, to Rocking B, Athens, Texas, $5500. Miss PCR Valliant 188, 9/25/75 by Valliant; Powell Charolais, Iowa Park, Texas, to W.J. Paul, Seminole, Texas, $5100. Miss Archimede G100, 11/25/71 by Archimede A32; Bates Ranch, Bandera, Texas, to Richard Hase & Double D, Terrell, Texas, $5000. Miss MB Le Seur 5F12, 8/25/75 by Le Seur Jr.; J Bar T Oklahoma City, to Jim Price, Eufaula, $3700.

Fullblood & domestic females: 21 Aglion Charlie, 1/24/77 by Valliant F18; Evan Knotts, Miami, to Circle D., St. Louis, Mo., $1700. Lady HOR Usual 208, 1/3/75 by Facco Usual II-D08; Frisbie Charolais, Vinita, to D dan D, Owensboro, Ky., $1450. Miss PCR Electhera 413, 5/8/74 by Electhera Internationel, Powell to Knotts, $1025.

1, 3700. Cass Ms Sammie PLDP 514, 9/16/75 by WB Royal Sam 533; Char-Ang-Ford, Lawton, to Jim Carter, Pryor, $900.

The Oklahoma Charolais breeders enjoyed an active, well attended event for their fifth annual sale. All lots selling were greeted with good demand and a solid sale resulted. The success here serves to illustrate the growing resurgence and interest in the Charolais breed in this trade area.—STEVE SHULL

WILCOX QUARTER HORSES
Raton, N.M., May 30

47 head $1,865

Auctioneer: Dean H. Parker
Sale Managers: Dean H. Parker & Assoc.

Tops: Cord's Delta Dawn, 1972 gray mare by Tonto Cord; D.L. Gann, Springer, N.M., $5000. Pago Blossom 1, 1971 red roan mare by Pago Pago; Timothy A. Foster, Carbondale, Colo., $4200. Cord's Blue Boy, 1968 gray gelding by Tonto Cord; Don Ward, Meeker, Colo., $4000. Cords Miss Chief, 1976 gray mare by Tonto Cord; Warren E. Foster, Carbondale, Colo., $3800. Pop A Top Cord, 1975 gray stallion by Tonto Cord; Richard Gray, Kerrick, Texas, $3400. Bar W Goldy Lou, 1972 Palomino mare by Cursory; Warren Foster, $3300. Icky C Tower, 1970 red roan mare by High Tower; Warren Foster, $3200.

A complete dispersion of Jim Wilcox's W7 Slash Ranch, featured the breeding of Tonto Cord and turned in excellent results as the crowd appraised this offering of select performance horses.

The crowd was in a buying mood and the bidding was rapid making for a snappy sale. —JERRY YORK

WYOMING QUARTER HORSES
Sheridan, Wyo., June 12

4 stallions $1,031
23 geldings 981
18 mares 843

Auctioneer: Jack Campbell

Stallion: Early Pacific, 3/19/76 by Pacific Bailey; Ed Hilderbrand, Casper, to Jim Reynolds, Sheridan, $2500.

Mares: Marty Wig, aged mare by Wiggy Bar; Fred & Clara Wilson, Newcastle, to Janie Harris, Gillette, $2000. Poco Ida Miss, 3/28/72 by Idas of March; Jay Backus, Casper, to Gene Escott, Faith, S.D., $1475.

Geldings: Red Barn Tony, 5/2/74 by Tom Tiger; Lois & Ken Noddings, Big Horn, to Adrian Malone, Big Horn, $1950. Kool Bar Billy, 1973 by Mi A Tie Bar; Tom Ellason, Gettysburg, S.D., to Von Creswell, Arvada, $1600. Skip Plaudett, 4/13/73 by Skippers Lad; Jack Turner, Riverton, to Louis Holland, Worland, $1425.

A good sale resulted for the Wyoming Quarter Horse group. A good crowd was on hand and they bid on the horses on offer. The event included many working horses, and it was on this kind that the buying interest

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ROSS RANCH ANGUS
Jordan, Mont., June 13

42 bulls $431

BIG DRY ANGUS RANCH

18 yrlg. bulls $405

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Tops: Taylor Creek Lad 5379, 5/10/75 by Paint Rock Elegance 137; Boyd Blum, Miles City, $875. Taylor Creek Lad 5150, 4/2/75 by Paint Rock Vicocount 93; Darwin Pluhar, Rock Springs, $650. Taylor Crook Lad 5606, 4/16/75 by V Elleenmere 2357; Gibbs Ranch, Jordan, $600. Taylor Creek Lad RR 5451, 5/1/75 by Petrolia Bonanza A75; Blum, $575. Taylor Creek Lad 576, 4/30/75 by Paint Rock Emulation 91; Gibbs, $575. Taylor Creek Lad 5645, 4/10/75 by V Bardotier 2023; John Harstead, Forsythe, $575. Taylor Creek Lad 5089, 3/23/75 by Paint Rock Emulation 91; Stan Clark, Wilsall, $575. Big Dry Lad Juanada 6703, 4/14/76 by Juanada Lad of RR 3012; Big Dry to Stan Clark, $575.

This sale set a nice pace, and was over almost as quickly as it started. Those persons that were in attendance and wanted a bull did not question price or value. They bought them. The bulls sold rapidly. Price held to the conservative side, but the seller did business with those persons on the seats. The local trade area is so dry that local demand is practically non-existent at the present time.—RALPH HEINEMANN

Auxiliary plans June 26 picnic

The North Dakota Hereford Auxiliary has announced plans for its annual picnic to be held June 26 at the Carlson Hereford Farm near Spiritwood. The day's activities will commence with a potluck lunch at noon.

There will be educational and informational segments of the program along with plenty of time for visiting with Hereford friends. Ranchers who will be hosts to the North Dakota Hereford Tour later this year will have a planning session.

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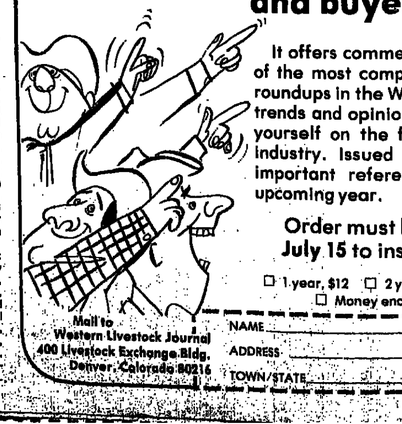

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up for Polled Hereford tour

The 1977 Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Summer Ranch Tour will be held in the Panhandle area of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The tour will officially convene at 3 p.m. June 26 in Abilene, where buses will leave en route to Amarillo where the tour group will overnight at the Hilton Inn.

On June 27 the tour participants will visit Cal Farley's Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa and then continue on to Clayton, N.M., to tour the Glenn and Mimie Burrows Polled Hereford herd.

Diamond J Polled Hereford Ranch will be the first stop the morning of June 28, near Balko, Okla. Stops will also be made at Trenfield & Sons Polled Herefords, Follett, and Rader Polled Hereford Ranch near Canadian.

Stops on the final day of the tour, June 29, will include Kensu Polled Herefords, Shamrock; Davenport Polled herefords, Twitty; Galmor Polled Herefords, Shamrock, and Fields Polled Herefords, Shamrock, where Miss Texas Poll-ette for 1977 will be crowned.

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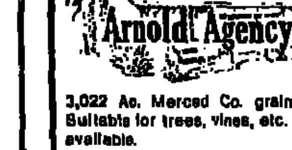

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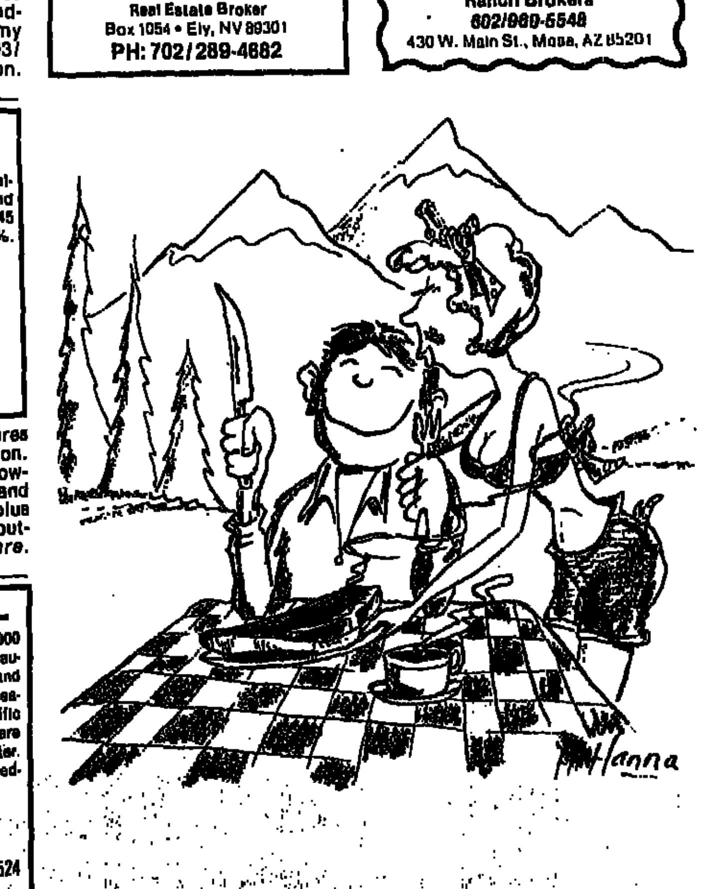

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Wilkinson named Maine-Anjou president at Louisville meet

Wallace Wilkinson, Lexington, Ky., has been elected president of the American Maine - Anjou Assn. for 1977. He starts his second year of service on the AMAA board of directors.

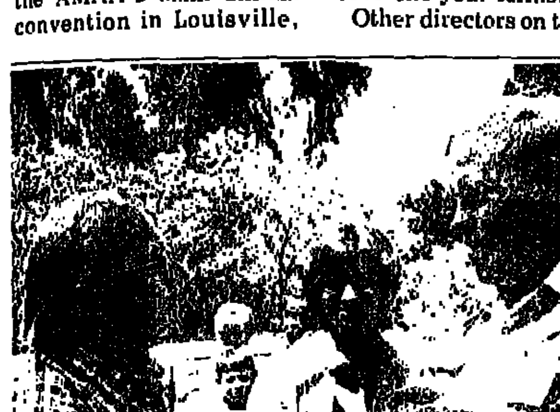
Also elected to the executive committee during the AMAA's sixth annual convention in Louisville, Ky., were T.J. Peters, Bruce Brown, Hadley Wardlaw, and Chris Ray.

New directors elected to the board to serve three-year terms are: Chris Ray, Roland Wright, Dr. D.J. Judge, and Gary Johnson. Richard Fischer and Gerald L. Chafin were appointed to serve one-year terms.

Other directors on the 15-member board whose terms did not expire are: Gary Gershmel, past president, Winnett, Mont.; Jeff Lundberg, Albin, Wyo.; Carroll Cole, Harrodsburg, Ky., and Paul Leonard III, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Out-going president Gerschmel reported on the progress of the Maine-Anjou breed during the past year. The AMAA has presently registered 56,041 cattle, including 667 purebred females and 154 purebred bulls.

Speakers featured during the convention included Adrian McEwin of the Australian Maine-Anjou Cattle Breeders Assn., who spoke on the cattle industry and Maine-Anjou in Australia; Tom Cook, ANCA purebred department director, and John Runnells, ANCA purebred council chairman, who discussed the Beef Development Taskforce and the role of the purebred council; Dr. Robert Zimbelman, research manager for the Upjohn Company, talking about synchronizing estrus by intramuscular injections of prostaglandins, and Tom Duesler, vice president of provisions and procurement at Oscar Mayer, spoke on the importance of good merchandising in today's cattle industry.



CALIFORNIA WELCOME—Bud Basolo, (left), personally extended a welcome to Mrs. and Mr. Larry Muehr, Halletsville, Texas, during the World Beefalo Assn. tour of Rancho Basolo. Basolo of Tracy, Calif., is originator of the Beefalo Hybrid type cattle.
(Staff photo by Larry Marshall)

May placements up 21 %

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of the seven states.

Other disappearance totaled 258,000 compared with 100,000 in May last year. Movement out of lots to pasture was unusually heavy due to favorable grazing conditions in the central and southern plains states.

The report was termed neutral by traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange available for comment. Some highlighted the placements figure at 121% of a year ago which was about 1.5% above the average industry estimate, calling the number negative. On the other hand, the on feed total off 3% from last year and 2.5% below the average industry estimate was called friendly. Marketings were in line with expectations.

BRIA voters near 180,000

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deadline is June 17, a final registration count will not be known until June 21 to allow time for mail-in registrations to arrive. Registrations, however, must have been postmarked by June 17.

Wyoming Angus day set June 25

A full day of junior Angus activities is set for June 25 at the 76 Ranch, Alladin, Wyo.

Sponsored by the Wyoming Junior Angus Assn., the event will include the state junior Angus Preview Show, the state junior Angus Showmanship Contest, plus a cattle judging contest and queen contest.

The program begins with registration at 8 a.m. and the heifer show will begin at 1 p.m.

IBP wins suit against union

Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) has been awarded $2.6 million in a damage suit due to illegal strike activity by the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Union.

The suit stems from a strike at three IBP plants in 1969 and 1970. The company charged in its original $16 million damage suit that among other illegal activities the union sabotaged one of IBP's striking plants by allowing pigeons to fly inside the plant at Mason City, Iowa, and ruin the meat, according to IBP spokesman Charles Harness.

IBP board chairman J. Fred Haigler expressed his confidence and gratitude in the judicial system after the decision was reached by a federal court jury in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

A current strike at IBP by the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Union is in its fourth month at the company's Dakota City, Neb., plant.

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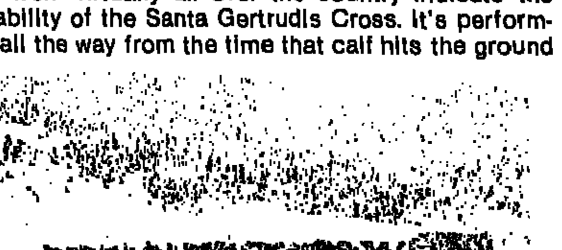

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